**EULALIA IN THE WEST** 

GREETED BY MAYOR HARRISON

Carcago, June 6.—Eulalia, Infanta of

Amid the Cheers of The

# RAN OFF THE TRACK

Grant's Big Locomotive Works Company Assigns.

ASSETS DOUBLE LIABILITIES

For Much Money in Plant-- Too Much Money in One Order and the Strike of Machinists the Cause.

Curcago, June 6 .- The Grant locomotive works made a voluntary assign ment today. The deed of assignment to W. K. Ackerman and James H. Wilson was filed in the county court in the afternoon. The assignees have taken charge of the extensive plant of the company in the town of Cicero, but the shops will not be shut down. The com-pany's liabilities on May I were \$410. Would, and its assets \$1,151,020.10, leaving a surplus over all indebtedness of \$740,000.74. The cause of the company's embarrassment is that it has inall of its capital stock in its plant. Resides, it has been working upon a large order for locomo-tives and has tied up a large amount of assets in them. As they cannot be realized upon until delivered and hindered in completing the locomo-tives by the strike which has been going on for the past three months under the tion of the money market has prevented the company from raising funds to bridge over the emergency, the stock besieve at a meeting held to day decided that all parties interested will be better produced by putting the property of the company in the hands of an assignee.

Assets Are Abundant.

ie assets are so abundant that there is little danger of any creditor losing a cost. The habilities of the company, and from the murigage of \$200.00, con-est chiefly of indebtedness for material When the strike of the machinists took place the company was employed on a cutract to build fifty-five engines for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-read company. This contract amounted to over \$550,000, and when the strike to k place all this money was tried up. some of the smaller creditors began to file suits. A judgment was entered against it today, and seeing that all its creditors would drop down on it in consequence, the stockholders de-caled to make an assignment.

#### ZIMRI ESCAPED,

Ful Other Officials of the Greentown Sank Are Indicted.

Roxoso, Ind., June 6.—The Howard county grand jury made its report to be command court this evening. Among 1.2 bills are three indictments against the three town bank officials whose organining and wrecking of the Farmers' ank at Greentown, this county, has twen so thoroughly canvassed by the press the past month. The first indictmont is against John W. Parts as presi counts covering the charges of embezzle hand and obtaining money through ment is against ex-Governor Ira J Clines, a director of the Farmers' think with three counts covering the same charges. The third bill is against Lewis S. Walden cashier of the rmye's bank and has two counts vis-Heroving money knowing the bank was medient and false pretenses. Paris, who expected the report today, cam here to ment his accusers, but left for Indianapolis at 4 p. m. Orders were court received the report of the grand jury but he had gone and they could be served on none but Walden, who is already under bonds. The officers will go after ex-Governor Chase and Paris at ence Zanci Dwiggins, who was the partner of Paris when the bank was est started two years ago escaped, hav ing disappeared as a stockholder when the bank under state laws being on foot; being engineered by the ex governor up to the very day of the crush

#### CHICAGO FINANCES.

The Outlook is Much Brighter and Confidence is Restored.

Crox soo, June 6.-Today's develop ments in the financial mituation showed an increased steadiness among the monetary metitutions of Chicago. True the people continued to walk up to the sinkets of the paying tellers to demand their deposits, but the numbers muss reduced and a more widespread feeling of confidence, assumed the of the panicky outburst of yesterday. These banks upon which the run was and Savings, the Hilbernian, the Union Trust and Savings, the Globe Savings, the Union Savings and the Bank of Commerce. These that demanded the lamber rotice of withdrawal of deposits worse the Union Trust and Savings, the Dime Savings and the Globe Savings. excelement was trying out. Philip A. Armour was responsible for the allaying of the fears of many of the depositors of the Illinois Frant & Sorings by walking up to the line of people and an nonneing that he would guarantee the payment of their accounts or pay the positors took advantage of the millionaire packer's offer and some accepted a written guarantee, some were given checks, and in one case, that of an old woman with a deposit of \$100, the amount was paid down in cash,

The back closed their day's business at the usual hour and the directors move the statement that they are propared to stand the rush for an indefinite present and are satisfied with the courtaffairs as shown by today's signs of returning confidence. Lettle more than the sound faily demand for energies in exchange for coin was made at the sub treasury topay by the local banks. The Clearing House association discussed the general education and gratsfying returns were received indicat the earings busies were in good whose to meet all requirements.

SPORANK Wash Jane & The Work ington National Bank closed the doors than to the morning. A. M. Carrion, owner of the persuase bruke that components poster day is vice presented of this bank. This because

caused a run yesterday and the closing to-day. The liabilities are unknown. Mr. Cannon announced in the papers to-day that his private bank would pay dol-lar for dollar. Cannon is one of the largest property owners in the city and is amply able to make his promise good.

Indianarous, Ind., June 6.—H. W. McIntosh, who was elected supreme justice of the Iron Hall by the faction which met at Philadelphia, is here in an effort to prequet the funds from being turned over to the faction which elected officers here. He says that the part of the order he represents is much in favor of winding up the affairs and not making any attempt at reorganization. He says the present liabilities are \$6,000,000 due to the fact that no assessment has been made for ten months and the liabilities are increasing at the rate of \$800,000 a month. Chose Up the Iron Hall.

DEFINITE ONTO June 6.—The failure of the Definite Savings bank caused a heavy run all day on the First National and the Merchants bank. The banks expected the crash, and had prepared for the emergency. All demands were promptly paid.

Short in His Accounts. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 6.—Treasurer John J. Jenkins of Clark county in short in his accounts \$15,000. His bonds men will make good the shortage not covered by his property.

ANTI-TRUST RESOLUTIONS. The Committee's Report Demand More Stringent Laws.

Cureago, June 6 - Owing to a wrangle in the resolutions committee, which was in session until late last night, the antiin session until late last night, the anti-trust convention was slow in getting to work this morning. The committee was not ready to report and was allowed time for further consideration. Gen J. B. Weaver of Iowa was called on for a speech, and while he was addressing the convention the committee on resolutions entered the hall, and the general re-sumed his seat. The report of the com-mittee was read by its chairman, Editor Rosewater of Nebruska. The report was quite lengthy. That part of it containing the action against trusts rec-ommended by the committee was in part as follows: That it is the sense of this committee that the state and federal legislatures should enact new and more stringent law and amendments looking to the complete extinction of unlawful combinations destroying competition in productions. That we demand that the attorney general of the United States proceed to enforce the laws of the United States now on the statute books against trusts and illegal. statute books against trusts and illegal combinations and we demand that con-gress shall enact such additional laws gress shall enact such additional laws against trusts and combinations that centrol production and prices of commodities as may be found necessary for their suppression. That the convention create a permanent association to be known as the Anti-Trust Association of the United States, consisting of three representatives from each state and territory, and that we recommend the organization of anti-trust associations in such states and territories for the pur-pose of aiding in securing uniform legis-lation and the rigid execution of laws for

the most speedy suppression and final eradication of such trade combinations. Henry Lloyd of the Illinois delegation offered a resolution calling upon the government to assume control of the anthracite and bituminous coal fields of the whole country. Edwin O. Brown of the same delegation offered a single tax resolution to abolish the private ownership of lands. A number of delegates spoke for and against the various reso lutions, but the convention took a recess until 2:30 without adopting any part of

the committee's report.

The educational section of the temper ance congress held its meeting this afternoon and the session of the legislative and political section was con-tinued. A paper by Nellie H. Bidley of Washington, D. C., on "The Work Among the Young" was read in the first named and others on "Needs and Methods of Temperance Work in the Sunday Schools," by Mrs. J. McNair Wright, and "The Work Among the Colored People of the South," by the Rev. J. C. Price of Salisbury, N. C. In the legislative section Dr. Lawson read an able paper on "The License Problem in Theory and Fact," and a paper by Edward Bellamy on "National izing the Liquer Traffic "was submitted. Tonight at 8 o'clock there was a public meeting in the hall of Columbus under the suspices of the Sons of Temperance with addresses by C. A. Everett of New Brunswick, an ex-member of the dominion parliament, F. M. Bradley, B. Denison, B. R. Jewal, J. N. Stearns

#### TRAVELERS' ASSOCIATION.

Its Annual Convention Now in Session at Peoria.

PROBLE, Ill., June 6. The Travelers' Protective association of America opened its annual convention at the Grand opera house this morning, delegates being in attendance from nearly every state in the union. The morning's business was principally of a preliminary char-acter, consisting of addresses of wel come and responses, appointment of committees and reports of officers. From latter it is learned that divisions the states of Maryland, Mich. Louisiana, Florida, igan, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Utah, Ohio and Wisconsin, and posts at Springfield, Illinois, Waco. ersicana Sherman and Paris Texas; et Smith. Arkansas, Springfield and ansas City, Missouri. The increase in embership is reported as phenomenal. Applications are coming in steadily from all directions. In January 216 were received; February, 218, March, 229, April, 449, May, 540. The balance hand is placed at \$25,000. The in cess during the past year the total amount of \$11,000.50 having been paid for accidenta while the total ex peners of the year amount to about

ans, June 6 - A hotsterous meeting of the Suez canal shareholders was being this city today Darier, Peghour, aries de Lesseps, the retiries side to procure the removal of Charles de Lesepa now under sentence for paying brites to public officials from the Panaga canal.

Rossan to Be Entertained.

Loronz, Jude 6.- The society of cande of Russian Freedom will so terantisorge Konnan at Burnaul's Inn-

### SHORT IN HIS CASH

Stansbury J. Willey, Supreme Chancellor of the Exchequer,

HAS A DEFICIT OF \$80,000

The Enights of Pythine Will Begin Civil and Criminal Action Against Him, and Expel Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6 .- Stansbury J.

Willey of Wilmington, Delaware, su-preme master of the exchequer of the Willey of Wilmington, Delaware, supreme master of the exchequer of the Knights of Pythias, is to be expelled from the order and proceedings, both civil and criminal, are to be begun against him. The order has lost \$80,000, all told, through his operations, and there is little chance of getting it back. Supreme Chancellor W. W. Biakewell of Henderson, Kentucky, and W. D. Kennedy, inspector general of the uniformed rank, are in the city, attending the Indiana grand lodge. They will go from here to Chicago, where a meeting of the supreme officers has been called for Saturday, to take action in Willey's case. They have just come from Wilmington, where they were engaged in an unsuccessful effort to recover the money. Willey's brother in-law was the head of the firm of Robinson & company of Wilmington, bankers and brokers, which failed a week ago and swept away \$70,000 of the Supreme lodge's funds, together with \$10,000 constituting the Hines' memorial to Henry Holder Hines at Richmond, Va., where he lost his life in rescuing a fellow knight from the burning Spottswood hotel. Willey had informed the other officers that he had transferred to his bondismen enough securities to cover the loss, but they found this untrue. officers that he had transferred to his bondsmen enough securities to cover the loss, but they found this untrue. The bondsmen were unwilling to settle and the best they could get was the offer of an \$5,000 piece of property carrying a \$6,000 mortgage. Attorneys have been employed at Wilmington to bring civil and criminal "proceedings, on the theory that Willey knew all about Robinson & Co.'s affairs and still left the money with them. the money with them.

BARELY ESCAPED DEATH. Lighting Strikes a Scaffolding as Two Men Leave It.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- An electrica storm of extraordinary violence passed over New York about 4 o'clock this af-

over New York about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The storm came up suddenly from the southeast, bringing with it such torrents of rain that the streets were immediately flooded and pedestrians had to run for shelter.

OLightning was continuous, and deafening crashes of thunder followed each other with fearful rapidity. The electric light plants suffered a great deal. Lightning struck the flagstaff on the Hoboken ferryhouse at the foot of Earclay street and shuttered it to fragments. The bridge across Exchange place connecting the custom house and naval office building was struck by a wind squail and partly demolished. When the storm first burst upon the city 100 men were at work on a scaffolding surrounding the big chimney which is being erected in Cestle Garden. As soon as the rain began to pour down the men took shelter. They barely left the scaffolding when the lightning struck it, completely demol-ishing it. Another streak of lightning struck the flagstaff and split it. Th wind made great havor among the trees in Battery park and the lightning struck there twice. The lightnig also struck the iron shed on pier "A," North river, making quite a hole in the side So far as learned nobody as injured.

# MARTELLO ELECTROCUTED.

Italian Murderer Pays the Penalty for His Crime.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 6.-A gloomy day greeted Sapione Martello an his day of execution. The prisoner rested fairly well last night, but was rather nervous. demned man was shared and dressed and all his preparations for the execu-tion, so far as he himself was concerned. completed. The witnesses had about all arrived at 10 o'clock.

At 11:20 the witnesses were conducted into the execution chamber, and a few minutes after Martello was brought in. The formalities were soon gone through with, and after two contacts the criminal, at 11:51 a. m., was pronounced dead. The murder for which Martello paid the penalty today was committed on the morning of May 5, 1892, in Saratoga, when he cut the throat of another Italian named Gjovanni Parrelo and stabbed

him in air other places.

Jealous rage was the cause of the mur der; Anna Guy, who lived with Martello as his mistrees, being found entertaining

# LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL

Begun Yesterday Morning Amid Intense Interest and Excitement.

New Benconn. Mass., June 6.-Be den was in her seat in the court house, and the trial was resumed shortly after. time, and the rush to secure seats was tremendous. More than one third of these who fought for places were women. The jury was secured before adjournment vesterilay. The jury went to Fall River this after There was no growd to speak of had been previously announced. The jurymen were taken at once to the house. Plans of the premises and the surroundings were brought along. About 1:30 o'clock the jury walked to the Borden house, and were admitted with the respective counsel and ex-

Capstard and Drowned.

Curcano, June 6 - By the careiging of a row boat in the lake at the foot of iden avenue, opposite Lincoln park, this afteenton Eruso Ling: and Racco Rams were drowned and Bernando Levan parrowis escaped. The men were rowing out into the lake when a big save struck the boat, capsizing it.

Bosses, June 6-The Hon, Moody Morrill, was for thirty years has been sensuated with the business bilerests of the city as lawyer, street calluny press. Sent trginiator and agitate for particular sent from the city and her courters and tion

closest associates know nothing of his whereabouts. His private secretary asserts that there is nothing mysterious about Mr. Merrill's absence from the city. Last Friday he told his secretary he was going away for rest and would keep his distinction secret to prevent from being burdened with business.

No Poles Fights in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS. June 6.—Governor Matthews today announced that he had notified the sheriff of Lake county that prize fights advertised to take place in the Columbian club arena at Roby must be suppressed. "The law," said the governor, "must be enforced even if it takes the extreme power of the sheriff's office. No prize fighting of any character will be permitted in any part of the state."

Ah Moon, Ah Sip. Ab There. Ah Moon, Ah Sip, Ah There.

Los Angales, Cal., June 6.—A tragedy occurred this morning, the results of which were the killing of a chinaman. Quan Ah Moon, a member of the Highbinder society, stabbed Sue How, a woman to death. Wong Ah Sip came to the woman's sesistance and was fatally shot by Moon. The cause of Moon's ferocity is said to have been jealousy. The murderer was arrested.

Chama, N. M., June 6.—The mills and offices of the New Mexico Lumber company at Azatea, twelve miles west of here, together with the boarding house and a number of readences were burned to the ground last night. The establishment gave employment to 100 men and is a total loss. The loss to the lumber company is about \$40,000, while the aggregate loss is over \$100,000.

Pire Caused by Lightning.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—The most serious results of to-day's storm was a fire which was caused by lightning striking one of the buildings of the New York Warehousing company on water front in which was stored \$1,200,000 worth of cotton. The firemen conflict the fire to this one building. The loss, it is estimated will reach \$100,000; insured.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 6.—A tornado unroofed the St. Lawreuce hotel, the Hamilton house and the Newmarket house at Bristol, Tenn., last night. One man was injured badly. Loss to property is \$20,000. The storm throughout east Tennessee was generally destructive. Crops were injured and lowlands inundated.

Danger of Levee Breaking. New OLEANS, June 6 .- The levee situation is growing very serious in north-ern Louisiana owing to the incessant rains of the past week or so, and the engineers are momentarily expecting news of some disastrous breaks. The greatest danger exists on the lines above Baton Rouge, Scott's levee near Bayon Sara.

New Yoax, June 6.— The \$50,000 damage suit brought by Russell Sage by William Laidlow, a clerk, for being used as a shield by Sage when Norcross threw the bag of dynamite in Sage edflice, was dismissed this afternoop.

It Will Go Into Effect Within the Next

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Russian extradition treaty, which has been the subject of negotiation between the two contracting parties for more than six years, which has been smended again and again, and which was threatened with defeat in its final stages, has at last been formally proclaimed. The ratifications were exchanged in St. Petersburg, nearly two months ago, but ecause it was necessary to observe ex traordinary precautions to secure the safe transmission of the document to ceived at the department until a late day last week. The treaty was in the French language, and it was necessary and make very careful comparisons be-tween the translation and the original This work was completed yesterday and today the president saw it for the first time, when Secretary Gresham carried it to the cabinet meeting. All that remained to be done was to make the official proclamation and that was done this afternoon. The proclamation itself was dated yesterday and simply recited the provisions of the treaty with the announcement that it would go into effect twenty days from date, that is to say on June 25. Interest centered on the sections making ator accessoryship to such attempts extra-ditable. These sections in the treaty, as officially promulgated, are precise identical in language with the sections published in Washington dispatches to the United Press of April 22, last It is claimed in official quarters that in epite of all that had been said about the treaty it is similar in scope to all the ex-tradition treaties negotiated by the United States in recent years, although in practice it may be that the administration of the articles will have a differ once between the judicial systems of the two countries, which in this case are supposed to be more than usually diver-

#### OHIO REPUBLICANS.

They Will Renominate All the Present State Officers.

CLEVELAND, June 6. The republican state convention, which will meet at Columbus tomorrow and Thursday, promises to be a very dull and uninter made up and there is no present indi-cation that it will be departed from. All the offices to be filled this fall are now held by republicans, and all will be re-The ticket will accordingly

Governor, William McKinley, of Stark Lieutenant governor, Andrew L. Harris Preble county.
Treasurer of state, W. T. Cope, of Cuya-

hogs county.
Judge of supreme court, Joseph P. Brad-bury, of Meigs county.
Members of the bound of public works, Frank J McCullecth, of Logue county.
Attorney general, John K. Richards, of Dairy and food commissioner, F. B. Mc-Neal, of Mismi county.

The convention will be called to order by General C. R. Grosvenor, the temperacy chairman, and the work will be of the cut and dried order throughout.

Approve an Extra Section NAW Your, June 6. Local banker and financiacs here warmly appeare of Prosident Claveland's amountmenters of congress to deal with the after ques-

# MR. BOOTH IS DEAD

His End Comes Peacefully at the Players' Club.

How He Rose to Fame, Overcoming Great Obstacles -- His Distinct Triumphs as a Tragedian.

New York, June 7 .- Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, quietly passed away at his apartment at the Players' club at 1:15 o'clock this morning. At his bed-side at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, his son in law and daughter; his physician, Dr. St. Clair Smith; Superintendent McGonicle, William Bishpan, an intimatefriend, and Charles Farrell. The death of the renowned actor, which had been expected at any time during the past two days was very

The K. of P. Grand Ledge Elects Offi-cers for the Emaning Year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Eight hundred and fifty delegates were present to day at the annual session of the Grand Ledge Knights of Pythias. Grand Chancellor Siver in his report sand the condition of the order was more flattering than at any previous time in its history. The chancellor said he had

on April 3, 1989, when he was stricken with incipient paralysis while playing in "Otheslo" in the Lyceum theater in Rochester. The last four years of Mr. Booth's life has been passed at the Players' club in complete retirement. During the summer months of 1891 and 1892, he spent considerable time with his daughter at Narraganestt. It was in the latter year, while making his unnual visit, that he was so seriously ill at her house. His friends, particularly solicitous for his health, at that time had grave apprehensions that he would not have sufficient strength to warrant attempting a return to New York, but with cooler weather came an improvement in his condition and he retired to the Players' club in October. From this time those who knew him most intimately remarked of the steady decline in his health.

KNIGHTS IN CONVENTION.

Promptly at non-today the special train on the Pennsylvania rend bearing the nation's royal guest rolled into the union depot and a moment afterward the princess appeared on the rear platform and bowed with charming grace and a smile that was all sweetness as the cheering sounds of Chicago's hearty welcome broke upon her ear. The city, in the person of Mayor Harrison, hastened to greet her and bid her welcome, and then with all the civic pomp of

Enialia's welcome to Chicago was purply a civic one. The people turned out in thousands and fined the route over which the Infants was driven to her hotel. As the handsomely apher hotel. As the hardsomely appointed carriage rapidly traversed the streets, surrounded by its escort of cavalry, cheers rang out at frequent intervals. Curiosity, rather than enthusiasm, characterized the crowds as a rule, but when the expectant people along the route caught sight of the gracious, smalling face of the Spanish princess, many of them were forced, almost in spite of themselves, to throw their hats in the air and burst into cheering. To all such demonstrations the princess.

Twas an Orderly Crowd.

The union depot was surrounded by crowds of people when the Infanta's train arrived, and everybody was agog to see her, but the conduct of the people was admirable. The police had little or no trouble in keeping the avenues of approach to the station clear, and even when the Infanta appeared at the depot door on the arm of the mayor and closely followed by her husband and Prince Antoine, there was no unsecurity crushing in the crowd. It seemed as if everybody in Chicago had resolved to be on his best behavior in the presence of the nation's guest.

cago, the former representing Mayor Harrison and the latter in the capacity

of Versgua, and quickly stepping the mayor's side, she extended her l time activesing her pleasantly in Span-ish. The duchesa taking the princess' hand, bent low and pressed it to her lips, an example followed by the re-mainder of the ducal family present.

demanded that the German lodges sur

render the old and adopt the new ritual

lowing officers were elected for the en-suing year: Grand chancellor, J. E.

Watson, Randolph county; vice-chan-celler, W. A. Hattield, Huntington; grand

prelate, C. F. Neal, Boone; grand master exchequer, H. G. Grahs, Randolph. The

Pythian sisters held their annual meet-

Satolli Visits Notre Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6.- Monsig

nor Satolli today paid his first visit to the foremost catholic college in the land, Notre Dame. The dozenlarge buildings

were decorated with flags and bunting and ornamental arches were stretched

across the avenue. President Walsh welcomed the distinguished churchman

and Monsigner Satolli expressed his thanks, after which the visitor inspected

the buildings and listened to an enter-tainment in Washington hall.

May Mean a Rate War.

Cricago, June 6.-The Illinois Cen-

tral has withdrawn conditionally from

the Western Passenger association un-

less the revised agreement shall have been adopted by June 15, and will not

eign the agreement until the New York Central and the Burlington, Cedar Rap-ids & Northern sign. This has had a

bad effect upon the deliberations of the association, and favorable results of the

agreement are so far minimized.

shich they did under protest. The fol-

EDWIN BOOTH.

peaceful, being scarcely noticeable to

Edwin Booth was born in Bellaire

near Baltimore, November 13, 1823, and

was the son of Junius Brutus Booth the

elder, an English actor, who obtained

his reputation, however, mainly in the

United States. He was named Edwin

Thomas out of compliment to his father's friends. Edwin Forest and

Went on the Stage.

jected to his son's going on the stage, he finally gave consent, and the young

man's first appearance in part occurred in 18th at the Boston Museum, where he

appeared as Tressel in "Richard III." He made a success in this small part, and from that time forward

no questioned was raised as to his

continuing on the stage. His capacity indeed, so demonstrated itself that he

was presently playing Cassio in "Othel lo" and Wilford in "The Iron Chest," his

performances of the latter character being, even at that time, highly com-mended. During two years Edwin con-

in different cities, making his first ap-pearance in New York September 26, 1850, at the National theater, Chatham,

street in the character of Wilford. The

following year he took the most import

ant step in his dramatic career up to that period by playing "Richard III" at

the same theater in place of his father, who had been taken suddenly 'di. This

performance gave him at once the repu-

promise. At the time the elder brother of Edwin-J. B. Booth, Jr., was man-

ager of a theater in San Francisco and the two went together and played with him in the popular pieces of the day. In the latter part of 1852 the elder Booth

died while on his way from New Orleans

Young Booth's Repertoire.

he was only 20 years of age and was moreover, deeply grisved and broken on account of the loss of his father, who had been at once his parent, his friend.

and his only teacher, he continued to travel through the state of Cali-

fornia, playing amid a great deal of poverty and many hardships, when-ever opportunity offered. Even at this

early period of his life he had already

added to his reportoire the characters of Shylock, Macheth, Hamlet, and his

great part of Sir Edward Mortimer in "The Iron Chest."

In 1854 he played in a company with Miss Laura Keene in Australia, but re-turned to the United States in the fol-

lowing year and originated in San Francisco the character of Raphael in the

Murble Heart." He also at this time

made his first appearance as Richelina, which afterward became one of his most

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by the thousands of friends of Mr. Booth In 1848 he opened in New York

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Thomas Flinn, both great actors.

the anxious watchers at his bedside.

CHATTANGOGA, Tonn., June 6.—The suit of the Catholic Knights of America against the Fidelity & Casualty com-pany of New York for \$50,000, the amount of defaulting Treasurer O'Brien's bond, today resulted in a verdict for \$15,702.00 for the Knights This was the amount with interest stolen between the last examination by the Knights of C'Brien's books and the discovery of his shortage.

Reduction in Preight Rates

St. Part, June 6.-On June 9 the Great Northern will reduce rates on merchandise from the twin cities, Mississipp river points. Chicago and Milwaukee common points to North Pacific waukee common points to North Pacific coart points, Spokane. Helena and Butte from a \$3 to a \$208 first class

Amalgamated Association Meets. Pirrentus, June 6. The eighteenth annual convention of the Assaignmented

gan in Turner ball, this city, at 19 clock this morning with 200 delegates present from all parts of the country.

Old Directors Released. Missearcass, Jane 6. At today's meeting the stockholders of the Minne.

apelie, St. Paul & St. Marie road elected the ald board of directors without oppoextends. Died of Beart Disease

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Rigged, widow of Alonzo Blanct, demeeting of the M. E. church in this vil hard disease. Mes. Blanch was the emiliar of Frank Bianot our furner vil lage marshall and was highly respected

and then with all the civic po which this democratic town is co the city's representatives escorted her to her hetel and left her to rest after her journey from New York, with the pros-ise of ample entertainment on the

To all such demonstrations the princess responded by bowing not in any per-functory, blase fashion, but with all the outward evidence of genuine pleas Twas an Orderly Crowd.

be on his best behavior in the presents of the nation's guest.

The special Pennsylvania train the which Eulalis and her suite traveled left New York at 11 a.m. yesterday entreached Pittsburg on time last evening. The run from Pittsburg during the night was made without Incident made the train arrived in Fort Wayne. Incident at 8 o'clock this morning. The princes are tired early and slept well. It was become

at 8 o'clock this morning. The prince of retired early and slept well. It was he first night on an American railroad and all the members of the party declared this morning that the result of their experience was a surprise to them. They did not anticipate so much comfort. At 11 o'clock breakfast was served in the Princess' car, and at 11:45 the train was boarded at Grand Crossing by ex Mayor Hemstead Washburne and Hebart Chatfield Chatfield Taylor, of Chicago, the former representing Mayor

of Spanish Consul.

The train arrived at the union station at 12 08 p. m. Mayor Harrison and the early on hand. The Duke and Duchess of Veragua, General Miles and other notabilities were also in waiting.

Met by Mayor Barrison.

On alighting from the train, after bowing her acknowledgment of the shout of weicome, the princess was promptly met by Mayor Harrison, who stepped forward, and after being formstepped forward, and after being formally presented by Commander Davis, the government representative in charge of the party, offered his arm to the city's guest and gallantly escorted her to the handsome carriage in waiting. Before the little procession started, however, the infanta caught sight of the Duchess with a smile to the duchess, at the same

Banked from eax to two hundred deep enthusastic Chicagoans lined the route of the parade of the escort and guesta and every window and available ledge was crowded with more fortunate buman beings, all anxious to see and cheer the infants. The best description of Jackson street, with its infarreting high-ways, would be one that sungnified the crowds that assembled to do honor to President Cleveland. Gay banners. those of Hispania predominating, with great, lazy, idly flapping United States flags, were displayed at all points of the

At the Palmer House.

In the neighborhood of the Palmer house the throngs of people were more densely packed than at other points along the line. The police allowed the crowds to surge into the narrow street and as the cavalry approached the idus costs had to push the anxious spectators back. The ladine entrance of the Palmer house was decorated with flags, and rugs were spread leading to the carriage curb. Within the restiliate were several members of the Spanish commission, several being in uniform. The carriage of all perriagre arrived.

mission, several being in uniform. The carriage of all carriages arrived. Hate were defied, women naved their handkershiefs and some men greeted the infants with each lusty cheers as would leave no doubt of their enthusiasm. Mayor Harrison slighted first then came her husband Prince Autonia and lastly the infants. She trapped merrily over the matting, and bowing right and set to the multitries, descript with the lottel. The remainder of the party followed and the visitors were shown to their apartments.

She Goes to fied.

The democratic princess showed everybody at the Palmer house in her arrival that she really did not used an escort in the person of Commanda. Davis. On reaching the partie floor by